## DEMOCRATS FOR GREELEY

The Democratic South for Greeley.

SUDGE DAVID DAVIS FOR GREELEY.

The Democratic People for Greeley.

DALY DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS HESITATE.

And they Must Follow the People!

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The result of the Cincinnati Convention has been received here ite singularly. At the moment of the recep id upon the Democrats pretty much like treat-ing a man to a cold shower bath. They had ng a man to a cold shower bath. They had never thought of a contingency arising in which they would be called upon to support Greeley. The Democratic members of Congress and the local politicians were all Davis men, and thought be was pretty sure of coming our ahead. The had really worked up the Davis movement and given it all the strength it had. They also calculated that even if their first choice was not the choice of the Convention, their second, Charles Francis Adams, surely would be, They had never thought of Greeley, simply because they had all along looked upon sideshow, or rather an avant courrier to the National Democratic Convention. In their minds the possibility of independent action by the Liberal Republicans had not been admitted. They supposed the sole aim of the Convention would be to satisfy the Democrats choice of candidates. This has been the real object of the leading articles in the organs of the arty, and now it appears that they were all

mistaken.
A TALK WITH GEN, HENRY D. FOSTER. In connection with this subject, the following report of a conversation with one of the most conservative men in the House-a Democrat from Western Pennsylvania-will, I think, be read with interest. This conversation occurred on the 1st of May, while the impression was abroad that either Adams or Davis would be nominated. This gentleman was Gen. Henry D. Foster, from the Twenty-fourth Congress District of Pennsylvania. He is one of the leading lawyers in the western part of the State. There is no man in the West who wields more influence with his party, in a certain way, than Gen. Foster. He is regarded as a safe man, and the people, especially of Westmore-land county, have great confidence in him. Bappening to meet him in one of the committee rooms on the day mentioned above, I asked him what he thought of the Convention and the probability of his party endorsing its work. He said that he believed the leading men of the party everywhere were decidedly in favor of uniting with the Liberal Republicans and supporting the ticket they should nominate-if it was one which would not require them to surrender too much. The real difficulty would be to carry the people with them. It will require very skilful manipulation to carry the whole mass of our voters with them in a move-ment of this kind. This would be especially true with the rural Democracy. They are very radi-cal in their notions and very strong in their prenany movement which would lead them, as ney term it, into the Radical camp. They had up for their faith and battled manfully for their party against terrible odds and under Democrats when it required a great deal of mor-al and physical courage to be known as such, and they would not like the idea of disbanding that glorious old party, as they call it in their Reform or any other new party. Our people had plenty of good common sense, and were intelligent enough to know that the very points which the Liberal Republicans make against the Grant party are the same that they had time and again during the past seven or eight years urged against the Republican party.

THE NEW CINCINNATI PLATFORM. I ventured to remark that the Democrats had iately been applauding Schurz, Trumbull, and even Sumner, and calling them patriots.

"Well, that is true," repiled the General, "but at the same time, if you had heard them talking to a radical Republican on this subject, you would have heard them say also, 'The best men of your party are coming over to the Democrats They can't stand your thieving any longer."

Reporter—Then you think they applauded the champions of the Liberal Republicans because they thought they would soon be Democrats in ame as well as in principle?

Gen. Foster-That is pretty much the view the people took of it. They never dreamed of their great party going over to a fragment of the Reablican, and fighting under the leadership of

Reporter-You are of the opinion then that as abody the Democrats will be loath to follow heir leaders, if they determine to accept the

Gen. Foster-That is a very hard question to answer, for it is difficult to tell how it will strike the people. It may be possible that they will be far ahead of their leaders on this question. It depends a great deal on the platform they make also. If they make a good sound Democratic platform the people may be inclined to look to

unexpected to me, however. GEN. FOSTER OUTSPOKEN. Reporter-Well, General, you are in favor of this movement, are you not?

Gen. Foster—O yes; I can't see how it is possible for us to get rid of Grant if we do not join in with the Reformers. The power of public patronage, with swarms of officeholders all over the country, is so great that without an alliance of this kind I can't see our way to victory. And I must say that I found during a late visit to my home in Greensburg that the people are talking that way too. There seemed to be a wonderful change in the sentiments of the masses on this point. They seemed to be gradually coming to the belief that it was only possible to redeem the country from the hands

of the planderers who control it by uniting with the honest men of the Republican party who are willing to break party ties for the good The General thought the Convention ought to nominate Davis, but Adams would be satisfactory. I asked him what he thought of Greeley. He laughed, and replied, "Oh, it is hardly possible that Greeley will be the man." I asked him if it would be more difficult to rally on Greeley than anybody else. The General mused a moment, and said, "The country people have in times past been very bitterly prejudiced against him. The Weekly Tribune has been held up to

them as law and gospel by their Radical neighbors for many years, and I think it would be a pretty hard dose to swallow him along with all his record against us." Reporter Yes; but haven't the Democrats of late been turning the tables on their Grant

neighbors, and quoting the Tribune on them? Gen. Foster (laughing)-I guess they have. It wouldn't be so hard to get Democrats to take the campaign Tribune out of the post office now as it used to be when our manufacturers sub-

scribed heavily for it for that purpose. Here our conversation terminated, and think-

ing, perhaps, that I might want to use the substance of it, I fotted down the main points, and the readers of The Sun now have them.

TWO OLD DYMOCRATIC FARMERS. Last evening, while looking about town to see and hear how the nominations were ta-ken, I chanced upon two old gentlemen from the western part of Pennsylvania, and remembering my conversation with Gen.
Foster, I resolved to interview them a
little. I found one was from Westmoreland
and the other from Washington county, and that they were both farmers. They were old friends of my father, also, and I found no difficulty in drawing them out on Greeley. They thought Greeley was an honest man, and that he would make a good President. I mentioned that I had had a conversation with Gen. Foster a few days before, and I repeated some of his views on the intolerance of the rural Democracy. They said that the only thing wrong about the General in his matter was that he was behind the times a ittle. This would have been true of the peogreat change had taken place. The people were heartily tired and sick of the administration of Gen. Grant and the burdens it had imposed upon them. They had suffered under Grant's rule long enough and wanted a change, "We have made up our minds to have it too. The Democratic party we believe is and has always been right, and we don't want to see it disbanded, but we do want to beat Grant, and we are willing to make almost any sacrifice to do it." great change had taken place. The people were

THE RUPAL DEMOCRATS FAVOR GREELEY.

I remarked that there was no necessity of disbanding the party; that the State, local and even national organizations could be kept up.

"That is what has occurred to me," said the gentleman from Washington county. "I have urged that to my neighbors. It is only a question of making Grant's defeat or election sure. If we agree to yote for Greeley we defeat Grant beyond all peradventure, and stand a good chance of maining a majority in the House of Representatives.

Reporter—How does this take with your neighbors?

bors?
Pennsylvania Democrat—Very well indeed. The people are very favorably disposed toward this view of the situation. I only apprehend some difficulty with a few would-be leaders who always have been ultra, and don't like to change now for fear the opposition paper will ridicule them.

them.

Reporter—Why, the would-be leaders here pretend to doubt whether the people will be with them if they resolve to support the liberal

THE POLITICIANS.

Pennsylvania Democrat—Of course they want to put it off on the people. But I tell you it is the leaders who will be against supporting Greeley, and not the people. Our politicians fear they can't control him; that there will be no chance to divide the loaves and fishes as they would like. That's what's the matter with them. Reporter—Then you think Greeley will be strong with the people?

Pennsylvania Democrat—Why shouldn't he be? He is one of the people. He is more in sympathy with the masses than any man in America? His whole life's work has been devoted to championing their rights and interests. I don't know a man in this whole country who is so popular with the farmers as Horace Greeley. We have all more or less taken his paper for years, and we have learned to know the man and to respect him, even when we have believed him to be wrong.

Reporter—The Weekly Tribune has a very large circulation in Western Pennsylvania, has it not?

Pennsylvania Democrat—Yes; there is not a

large circulation in Western Fennsylvania, has it not?

Pennsylvania Democrat—Yes: there is not a post office in our county without a large club, And this year I believe there are as many taken by bemocrats as Republicans. We first came to take it because it was sent free to us during campaigns. It is a good paper; its market reports are fair; its general reading matter sultable for the family, and we have got to like it very wiel. Latteriy it has been as good a Democratic paper as we could get hold of.

Reporter—Then it is your opinion that the Democrats in the country will willingly support Greelev?

AN IRISH DEMOCRAT FOR HORACE.

In the course of the evening I dropped into a well-known news and periodical dealer's store in this city and listened to the remarks made by the people who came in to buy the New York papers. The lirst crowd that came in was a lot of department clerks. They were disposed to be very facetious over the nomination of the "White-coated philosopher." But they soon showed great anxlety to know what Democrats thought of it. The proprietor, Mr. Shillington, an old. stanch Democrat, and an Irishman at that, was not slow in speaking his sentiments. "I am for Greeley all the time," he said. "He is as much unlike Grant as any man in America, and that is what the people want."

A lippy fellow, who parts his hair in the middle and affects the literary, said: "Now, Snillington, you don't mean to say that with all your prejudices and antecedents you are going to support old Greeley?"

"Yes, I do mean it," realied Shillington, band-AN IRISH DEMOCRAT FOR HORACE.

lington, you don't mean to say that with all your prejudices and antecedents you are going to support old Greeley?"

"Yes. I do mean it." replied Shillington, handing out SUNS and making change as he talked.
"I always have had the profoundest respect for Greeley. He is not only a magnanimous man, but he is an honest one as well."

Man with the Hair—O, you say that because he bailed Jeff. Davis.

Shillington—Not so much because Davis was the man he bailed, as for the principle that prompted the act. It was a brave act, a noble act, and the Southern man that won't vote for him has neither gratitude nor principle. I never thought Greeley was prompted by friendship to Davis to do what he did, but it was to show the South, as well as the whole world, that a great people could afford to be magnanimous. That act, I verily believe, prevented the scaffold from being erected in the South. Yes (bringing down his fist on a pile of unsold New York Times), I am for Greeley against the field.

JUDGE CARTTER HEARS SOMETHING.

JUDGE CARTTER HEARS SOMETHING. JUDGE CARTTER HEARS SOMETHING.
This little speech was vociferously applauded
by a score or more of customers, and the bread
and butter brigade beat a hasty retreat.
This morning, nappening in at Shillington's, I
loitered a while to hear the comments of his
customers. Almost the first man to stop was
David K. Cartter, Chief Justice of the District
Court.

David K. Cartter, Chief Justice of the District Court.

"What do you think of the ticket, Shillington?" said the Justice.

Shillington—It's my ticket.
Cartter—Why, how in the world can you Democrate swallow Greekey?
Shillington—Well, we can go anybody to beat Grant; but we can go Greeley on principle, for he is an honest man, and that is the great demand of the times. We want an honest man for President, and then we will get rid of the thieves who are plundering us in this District. Greeley won't have such men as Boss Shepherd and his gang around him.
Cartter (moving toward the door)—Well, well; if all the Democrats are like you, it will be a hard ticket to beat.

Shillington (shouting)—Well, all I have seen think and talk just as I do.

A DOCTOR'S OPINION.

A DOCTOR'S OPINION.

On my way up the avenue I stopped in at Philp & Solomon s, and found a distinguished physician, who has always been a great friend of Grant, discussing the tloket with a Down East Yankee. This was their talk:

Doctor—It is a strong ticket. The West will go Brown with a hurrah, and the South and East will be for him too. Every farmer in New England. Pennsylvania, and New York reads the Weekly Tribune, and they believe in Greeley. Yankee—Weil, that is true. Anybody can support Greeley. He has been everything.

Doctor—No he hasn't. He has been a consistent man all his life. And it is just because of his honesty, his sturdy independence and devotion to principle, that the people will support him. A DOCTOR'S OPINION.

ertion to bring about peace while the war was raging, and when the war was over he was the first to cry out for amnesty, and set the example by becoming one of Davis's bondsmen.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY FOR HIM.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY FOR HIM.

At the Ebbitt and the Arlington I met gentlemen, business men, from Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago. Some were Republicans and others Democrats, Some were for Grant and others anti-Grant — but all admitted that Greeley's name was a tower of strength. The Grant men were anxious to know how the Democrats received the news. If the Democrats go the ticket, they said, it is all up with Grant.

The Democrats who were not politicians were unanimous for Greeley, and those who make politics their trade were very reticent, and were anxious to see what the press will say. I attempted to draw out a half dozen Democratic Congressmen, but they invariably said, "We have agreed to express no opinion until after we have heard some expression from the people."

pie."
Reporter—You don't aspire to be leaders now?
Congressmen—Well, you see this thing is unexpected. We can't tell how the people are going to take it.
Reporter—If the people are for Greeley you will be ready to lead them?
"With a smile that was childlike and bland," they winked and nodded assent.

JUDGE DAVIS FOR GREELEY. At the National Hotel I met a warm friend of Judge Davis. I thought he was looking rather blue, and offered to condole with him, saying I was sorry his man didn't win, for my Democratic friends were all for him.

Davis Man-Weil, it is too bad, but can't be

brier- Have you seen the Judge to-day? s Man-Oh, yes, I had a long talk with him

Reporter—Well, what does he think of it?
Davis Man—He is for Greeley heart and soul.
Reporter—He is?
Davis Man—Yes. I went up to condole with
im, but he knocked me down by saying Greeley
as a stronger man with the people than he was;
at he was glad the Convention had acted so
isely. Reporter - What does he think about the Dem-

Reporter—What does he think about the Democrats supporting the state of the state o

HONEST OLD HORACE.

In fact, the sober second thought of the people—politicians included—will carry them irresistibly to the support of Our Later Franklin. The unexpectedness of the nomination took them by surprise, and there were undoubtedly a great many blue-looking Democrats last night. But this morning even the Democratic Congressmen would talk a little on the subject, but always extracting a pledge of confidence before doing so. I can't give any names, but one of Judge Davis's warmest friends in the House of Representatives told me he was for Greeley; he would do what he could to bring his people right; but he must do nothing rash. I asked him if he didn't think his people would be ahead of him, and declare for Greeley with unanimity. He thought they would with the least bit of encouragement from the press, but he feared that influence from New York—the Free Trade League and the same clique that worked up Adams would be brought to bear on the country press, and, if possible, control it.

HONEST OLD HORACE. Voice of the Democracy -Extracts from Lead-

ing Democratic Journals. From the Albany Argus.

As Democrats we have entire freedom o do as we choose—except that we are under the necessity of acting wisely and well, so as yid the country of the incubes at Washington hich paralyzes and demoralizes it.

APPROVAL THE PATH TO VICTORY.

Two whom we know real in nonce bound to sustain him within their party.

This much is certain: if the Democrats name a third candidate, every Grant organ in the country will applaud this decision and if this is the approval the Democratic National Convention covet, the way to secure it is open to it, but the path to victory is not in that direction. THE DEMOCRATS OUGHT TO ENDORSE GREELEY.

From the New York News. didate for l'resident; and we are decluedly of pinion that the Democratic National Conven-tion ought to indorse the nomination, and that with such endorsement Mr. Greeley will be sure

THE DEMOCRATS SHOULD MAKE NO NOMINATIONS

The Democrate Should make no nominations.

Prem the Standay Merclary.

The National Democratic Convention soon to assemble will have to decide this momentous question, and the future of the country depends upon its action. There are various ways by which that body of representative Democrats may aid in relieving our land. It may either directly endorse Greeley, and recommend his support to the Democratic voters, or it may deciline to make any nomination, or even recommendation, and leave every Democrat free himself to choose between Grant and Greeley, in which case the choice would hardly be difficult to any one. Should the Democracy make independent and strict party nominations we may be confronted with the danger that the revolt among the Republicans would subside and the widening breach again close up, and even Greeley himself be compelled to retire from the field in favor of the Philadelphia nominee. On the other hand, by abstaining from party nominations for President and Vice-President, the Democracy would gain substantial benefits sufficient to outweigh any fancied gains expected from a separate Presidential party ticket. We commend this view to the National Democratic Convention. The fate of the country is at stake, and wise counsels only should prevail.

THE VOICE OF THE CITY DEMOCRACY.

From the New York Star.

The nomination of Horace Greeley we heartily and cordially endorse. It is based on wisdom, a knowledge of the people's desire, and an appreciative understanding of the anomalous condition of affairs into which the scilish politicians of the land have plunged both the great parties. Mr. Beecher some time since said that Grant bad luck and availability. Well, we think we can more than match him, and as his opponent, present a man with brains and good sense, luck and availability are good things at cards, but when one selects a Presidential candidate, brains and common sense would seem to be the better qualifications. The Star hoists the Cincinnati ticket of

HORACE GREELEY AND

cinnati ticket of

BORACE GREELEY AND

GRATZ BROWN,
and believing in the possibility of electing it,
we urge our readers and supporters to sink all
past or present differences, join hands with the
Counsel of Reform, and press forward to the
end. THE LEADING DEMOCRATIC ORGAN IN TENNESSEE.

From the Nashville Union and American.

We do not doubt that, when in National Convention assembled, the Democracy will take such action as will lead to the defeat of Grant and the election of the ticket presented at Cincinnati. As between Grant and Wilson of Massachusetts, and Greeley and Brown, there can be for the Democracy but one choice.

A VOICE FROM A WESTERN ORGAN.

sistent man all his life. And it is just because of his honesty, his sturdy independence and devotion to principle, that the people will support him.

THE GLB FIRE-EXTERS FOR HORACE.

Making a round of the hotels, both this morning and evening. I had ample opportunities to learn the views of the transient public of the capital, live was of the transient public of the capital. I first ran against a knot of Southerners at the Metropolitan, when I overheard the following colleguy.

Speaker No. 2. Oh. I'm for Greeley; he suits me without a platform. I never read platforms as a rule. They are made to deceive. Fin for Greeley because he is an honest man and a magnanimous one also. I can never forget the way he has battled for general amnesty. He halled Jeff Davis, and though I don't care a damn for Davis, it was, nevertheless, a noble act, and spoke volumes of hope for our poor conquered people.

Speaker No. 3. (chiming in)—That's so. I'm for Greeley, and so are all good Southern Democrats. Our people will be a unit for him. The platforms, I think there is a great deal in this one. It is the work of wise heads and good hearts.

Speaker No. 4—Well, Lagree with you. Greeley is our hope now. The Democratic party cannot committ his enorcars. Our people will be a unit for him. The platform is good, and though my friend here doesn't believe in platforms, I think there is a great deal in this one. It is the work of wise heads and good hearts.

Speaker No. 3. (chiming in)—That's so. I'm for Greeley, and so are all good Southern Democraty. Democracy, and disable of battle, disperse its adherents and insure the refelection of Grant. The platform is good, and though my friend here doesn't believe in platforms. It him there is a great deal in this one. It is the work of wise heads and good hearts.

Speaker No. 3. (chiming in)—That's so. I'm for Greeley, they leave the country leave the c

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1872.

OUTSPOKEN SOUTHERN SENTIMENT.

From the True Index, Warrenton, Id.

What Greeley's views were before the war, what his course was during the war, is matter of no concern to us in an emergency like the present. Since the war he has manifested a desire for peace, and has been conspicuous for an absence of malignity. He voluntarily became a bondsman of Davis and was an irrepressible witness against thicking carpet-baggers. We do not feel enthused at a nomination in which we had no voice, but shall be just as certain to vote for him as those who hurrah his name on tip-toe at the top of their lungs while they swing their hats around their heads.

ANOTHER TENNESSEE DEMOCRAT SPEAKS.

ANOTHER TENNESSEE DEMOCRAT SPEAKS.

The ticket cannot fail to command the respect of the American people, and it, from its truly national platform, which was and is its superstructure, ought to possess irresistible strongth, and satisfy the liberal sentiment of the whole country.

From the News Deporter's Interview.

Mr. Greeley, in my opinion, will run well in
the Southern States. THE STRONGEST TICKET IN THE FIELD.

We cannot imagine that the Democracy will hesitate a moment about supporting this ticket—a ticket that will strike the Administration with terror, and cause proscriptive and malignant Radicalism to tremble.

We of Virginia, who availed ourselves of Liberalism in our memorable State canvass of 1889, cannot, with any show of consistency, refuse our sanction to it in the opening Presidential canvass. It saved our commonwealth—let it now save the nation.

A TRUE DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT.

A TRUE DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT.

From the Pitersburg (Fa) Progress.

Altogether the nominations are satisfactory, for while they do not give us our preference, they are so infinitely superior in all respects to anything that could come out of the regular Radical organization that we are content to relinquish our predilections and yield an honest support to the nominees.

Grant's defeat is now not only possible, but certain, if the Democratic party are wise enough to observe and heed the teachings of the present crisis, and make such sacrifices of prejudice and party ambition as the great object of defeating Grant would preëminently justify.

LET BY-GONES BE BY-GONES.

From the Bartford Times.

From the Hardrord Times.

Horace Greeley will be stronger as time elapses.

Our old encounters with him were often ugly, and many sharp cuts and thrusts were given and taken; but we, like him, are willing to drop those memories, let by-gones be by-gones, and unite for the rescue of the Government from the corruption and centralization into which, under Grant, it is failing.

LET US TAKE HONEST OLD HORACE.

LET US TAKE HONEST OLD HORACE.

From the lischmond Dispatch.

Should the Democratic party nominate a ticket, the result would be either to reunite the Republican party by the withdrawal of the Liberal ticket or to defeat that ticket and proiong the dominion of the men under whose administration of the Government we have auffered so greatly and the Constitution has been so often violated. We can hardly think it possible that a step so idle, so certainly to end in disaster, will be taken. It would be the supremest folly. Therefore, although the ticket is not ours, with a smile at the singularity of the situation, let us take honest old Horace and the gallant defender of Liberalism from Missouri, and if our votes help to elect them, we shall feel that we have done admirably well in escaping the prolonged misrule of ultra Republicanism.

VIEW OF A PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRAT.

VIEW OF A PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRAT.

From the Harrisburg Patriot.

In the South the name of Horace Greeley will prove a tower of strength. The humane and generous appeals which he addressed to the victorious North in favor of the people of the south have gained him a place in the hearts of the people of that section which no other Northern man possesses. Had his advice been accepted in the wise and philanthropic spirit in which it was tendered, the evils which carpet-bag rule, under military protection, has inflicted would never have taken root. This is one of his highest claims to rank as a statesman. While he possesses the confidence and affection of the educated white men of the South, his nomination will draw the greater portion of the negro vote from Grant. There is not the remotest negro cabin on the Nucces or the Arkansas in which the name of Massa Greeley is not pronounced.

A YONKERS DEMOGRAT TAKES.

A YONKERS DEMOCRAT TALKS. From the Yonkers Gazette,
We believe this much—that Greeley would
make an honest, capable, and conscientious Chief
Magistrate, and that his administration would

be an economical and common sease on alike from vain show and military display. HE WOULD HONOR THE PRESIDENCY.

From the Troy Press.

From the Troy Press.

Greeley is an able man, one of the ablest in the country; we believe he is an honest man, as politicians go, and perhaps as the world goes, but we cannot consider him of so high a tone as Mr. Adams. He would if elected confer honor upon the Presidential office, and would clean out the filth and corruption into wear of Grant, unwillingly perhaps, has sunk to him yebrows.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE NOMINATED. From the Principles (Va.) Index If the Democratic party is wise, its candidate s nominated. If it is determined, its victory is issured. THE DEMOCRATS WILL DO IT.

assured.

THE DEMOCRATS WILL DO IT.

From the Perland Argus:

We dare say there are many Democrats who may hesitate to give their support to Horace Greeley, but this hesitation will be but momentary. The situation now demands of Democrats a signal proof of patriotism. They gave the country good government when they had the power; now the reign of abuses is scandalous in the eyes of the world, dangcrous to republican government, threatening to the liberties of the citizen, and Democrats have not the power to correct the evils. In this emergency the purer and better portion of the Republican party break from the ties of their organization, and with the banner of reform over their heads and its purpose sincerely in their hearts, march out to do battle against the men in power and the abuses which they tolerate and practise! In such an emergency can Democrats hesitate where their path of duty lies? Not for a moment. The good of the country demands that they vote for Horace Greeley, the honest man, the fearless patriot, the able statesman.

While we write the telegraph announces that B. Gratz Brown, Governor of Missouri, the eloquent orator and great reform leader, has received the second place on the ticket. His name will be a tower of strength in the West as Greeley's is in the East, and combined they make the defeat of Grant as certain as that the 5th day of next November shall come, if only the Democrats give the ticket their hearty support. And they will do it!

The principles of the Convention are the principles of the Democracy. They meet the pressing issues of the hour—they express the honest sentiments of the people of the country. They will bear the banner of reform onward to victory.

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK WANTED.

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK WANTED. The present Administration is a disgrace to a free people, and almost any change would be for the better. We must be rid of Grant. What i wanted is a little plain talk. Let the men who agree as to principles aid each other by counse and not give the victory to their enemies through senseless wrangles over the dead past.

A SAGACIOUS DEMOCRAT. A SAGACIOUS DEMOCRAT.

From the Titusville Courier.

We can see no reason why the Democratic party cannot support the Cincinnati nomination From present appearances it looks certainly as though Horace Greeley would be the next President of the United States. Much, of course, will depend upon the action of the Democratic party. We sincerely hope that action will be wise and prudent.

A SOUND DEMOCRATIC VIEW. From the Onwego Pulladium, As Democrats, we have opinions as to the availability of candidates. But the Democracy do not propose to support this movement, if at all, except for a specific purpose—the defeat of Grant and the suppression of his corrupt Administration, and the restoration of National purity and honor.

THE TICKET DEMOCRATIC.

From the Columbus (O.) Statesman.

This is a ticket that can be elected, and the This is a ticket that can be elected, and the men upon it in their executive capacity will respond to the highest aspirations of the true friends of popular government. It does no particular violence to true Democratic feelings, and will no doubt receive the endorsement of the Democratic National Convention.

The platform is a basis of action upon which Democrate can conscientiously stand, and upon which the candiates are pledged. The magnanimous and humane measure of amnesty to the people of the South, the maintenance of the Union, the equality of men, local self-government, reform of the civil service, support of the public credit, specie payment, honor to the soldiers of the Union, opposition to the squandering of the public domain—all are principles of

telegraphs to count him in, and that he will A Democrat Offers to Bet on Greeley's Elechead the Greeley State ticket as Governor in that State. The Nomination in the South.

CHARLESTON, May 5.—The conservative press of South Carolina heartily endorse the Cincinnati ticket and platform, as eminently ac-ceptable to the South.

The Independent Press Supports the Philoso-AUGUST BELMONT'S OPINION.

The Independent Press Supports the Philosopher.

From the New York Berald.

There are, undoubtedly, many and great elements of popularity in Mr. Greeley. His supporters understand that, and it would not be wise for his opponents to lose sight of it. We have given reasons why the Southern white people, and even the Ald State rights Democrats among them, whole stadty vote for him. And who can doubt the favorable sentiment of the negroes? Horace Greeley has been the lifelong friend of the blacks. Ignorant as they may be they know that no man has done more, if as much, as he has for their emancipation and welfare. He has been more their Moses than Abraham Lincoln was.

We think that if the choice for President should be only between Gen. Grant and Horace Greeley a large majority of the negroes would vote for Greeley, as well as a majority of the whites in the South, and that he would carry all the Southern States. In the North he would be largely supported by the farmers, and this class of citizens in the State of New York—particularly in the western part, where he is popular—together with the large vote he would get in this city, would probably give him the electoral vote of the Empire State. The Irish everywhere remember his sympathy for them and old Ireland, and are enthuslastic over his nomination. A large portion of the Germans, under the Influence of Carl Schurz and other leaders, would, undoubtedly, vote for the Cincinnati nominees. This is plained indicated already by the German press. The workingmen are proud of Greeley as one of their own class and as their friend, and the men of the press, a large and very influential body of citizens, are, irrespective of party, desirous of elevating him to the Presidency. The manufacturers see in him a warm and constant advocate of their interests.

He has been the friend of the Cubans and every other people struggling for liberty. He is loved for his generous and kind nature. Even his vanity, gaintness, peculiarities, isms, dogmatism, and other defects are only smiled

The Liberal Press on the Great Economist's Nomination.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Hornce Greeley is presented to the Amer-Hornce Greeley is presented to the American people as a candidate for President, who, if elected, will execute needed reform and put an end to existing abuses. To his support will raily every man of whatever party who really wants reform. He will carry with one or two exceptions all the Southern and Southwestern States. He will carry Pennsylvania and New York, and three at least of the New England States. In Indiana and Illinois his nomination will be accepted as a sign of deliverance, and around him will gather a host that will unite their efforts with those of their countrymen in other States to restore the Government to its constitutional powers and duties. He has been nominated on a platform substantially suggested by himself, which declares that the matter of revenue is purely a Congressional question, to be decided by the people through their representatives free of Executive interference, and that the decision of the majority of the people shall be the law of the land. The foremost leaders of revenue reform in the country ask no more than this, and they will accept the popular decision as the only binding one that can be made.

GREELEY THE STRONGEST MAN.

GREELEY THE STRONGEST MAN. GREELEY THE STRONGEST MAN.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

The ticket is a strong one in a political sense, and eventually bound to win if endorsed by the Democracy. The Convention yesterlay, after mature deliberation and consideration, selected diorace Greeley as its nominee for President. In this action we can say with truth what we can say of few conventions, that it did not make a mistake. It nominated the strongest man identified with the movement from its earliest inmistake. It nominated the strongest man iden-tified with the movement from its earliest in-ception, and one who was richly entitled to such a recognition at its hands.

GRANT CAN'T BEAT HIM.

From the Springfield Republican.

It is hardly too much to say that Horace Greeley is as widely liked as known. Those who laugh at him oftenest and loudest generally have a warm spot for him in their hearts. Years have hrought to him something of the philosophic mind. He has got out of the narrow rut of parisanship. And all the while that he has been growing away from his old enemies and prejudices and "crotchets" he has been growing into the respect and affection of his countrymen. Mr. Greeley's popularity is no myth. He is as strong with the ex-slaves; with the lrish laborers as with the exslaves; with the Irish laborers as with the native born farmers who have never voted a Democratic ticket in their lives. He may be beaten, but those who fancy the job an easy one will one of these days see cause to alter their opinion. If the Philadelphia people conclude to undertake this job, it behowes them to build a stouter platform than they are now thinking of, and to find a stronger man than Grant to put on it who thind a stronger man than Grant to put on it who had a stronger man than Grant to put on it who had a stronger man than Grant to put on it who GRANT CAN'T BEAT HIM.

THE POTROUSE POLITICIANS DISAPPOINTED.

FOR POTHOUSE POLITICIANS DISAPPOINTED. From the Washington Transcript.

For the first time since John Quincy Adam was President there is a probability that a trul great, national, long-experienced, and world renowned political leader will occupy that place Had we handed the candidate we could not have suited ourselves better. We congratulate America upon the nomination and almost certaint of election of such a man to the highest place in the gift of the people. He, of all others it the country, best represents the idea "of the people and for the people," and is sure ever the hold up and maintain the best interests of the whole nation. whole nation.

One of the best signs for the nominations and platform made at Cincinnati is that the pothouse politicians about town seem to be generally disappointed.

VIEWS OF GRANT ORGANS.

IRELAND.
From the Detroit Fast.

From the Detroit Fost.

For President, Horace Greeley!! There never was a richer or more patent political joke perpetrated. A Fourierite, free-lover, spiritualist!

This, then, is the end for which Schurz, and Trumbull, and the Chicago Tribine, and Palmer, and the rest, have forfeited their political prospects and reputations. Yet they must now support Greeley, or be doubly forsworn. To such base uses have they come at last.

As between Grant and Greeley, intelligent Democrats will not hesitate; but, if the Democrate party does not nominate a ticket of its own, the great mass, regardless of party lines, will cast its vote for Grant. In any event, Greeley will draw a large part of the Fenian vote from the Irish portion of the Democracy—more, probably, than from any other source. His nomination will not injure the Republican party in the least, while it will render the Democratic cause utterly hopeless. As a Fenian, Mr. Greeley is alreadyla pronounced success. The Irish American Leagues put him in the field before the Cincinnati Convention was held. The sunburst won its first victory at Cincinnati. Let the saxon tyrant tremble. "See the conquering hero comes!" Hooroo! Whoop! Graley go bragh!"

The Irishmen of Kings and Queens Going Solid for Horace Greeley.

By none, perhaps, of our Irish-born cititens was the announcement of the nomination or Horace Greeley for President received with greater delight than by Capt. Patrick J. Gleason of Williamsburgh. The captain is a whole souled Tipperary man, and is known all over the Long Island City News. Being from Tipper ary, of course nothing is dearer to his heart than fighting for a friend. As soon as he heard Greeley's nomination he began the work, which he says he will continue until election day, who

the afflicted and despoiled Southern States; who will give us a pure and upright administration, and hold high the American came at home and abroad; who will remit to the people their withheld right of local self-governments place an offensive and arrogant military power in subjection to civil authority, and lav aside Ku-Klux and Wash McLenn for Greetev.

George H. Pendleton. Thomas A. Hendricks, and Wash McLenn for Greetev.

From sam Eowies's Desputch to the Springfield Republicans.

OUTSPOKEN SOUTHERN SENTIMENT.

From the True Index, Warrenton, Va.

What Greeley's views were before the war, what his course was during the war, is matter of no concern to us in an emergency like the present. Since the war he has manifested a desire for peace, and has been conspicuous for an absence of malignity. He voluntarily became a bondaman of Davis and was an irrepressible wit-

To the Editor of the New York Herald. As the Hon. Horace Greeley has been nominated by the Cincinnati Convention for President of the United States, I wish to make President of the United States, I wish to make three propositions: First, I will bet \$5,000 he will carry the State of New York; second, I will bet \$5,000 he will carry the State of Pennsylvania; third, I will bet \$5,000 he is elected President of the United States, providing that the Democratic party make no nomination, one-half of the amount (\$7,500 to be put up when the bet is taken, the balance (\$7,500) to be put up thirty days before the election. Above propositions open for ten days.

Congressial states. Telegraphy to Dr. Gregory

Congratulatory Telegrams to Dr. Greelev.

To Horace Greelen. Allow me to congratulate you on being

Allow me to congratulate you on being selected to lead a movement which, by the will of the people and God's blessing, is to reform and purify the Government.

LYMAN TRUMBULL.

FROM REUBEN E. PENTON.

WASHINGTON, May 3, 1872.

I warmly welcome your nomination and predict your election.

FROM AN OLD OPPONENT.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 4, 1872.

Old antagonist, we will support you.

D. A. Mahony, Editor Telegraph.

D. A. MAHONY, Editor Telegraph. The Lumbermen of the Delaware for Horace

HANCOOK, N. Y., May 4.—The nominations at Cincinnati take us somewhat by sur-prise, but the general feeling is that the ticket

HANCOOK, N. Y., May 4.—The nominations at Cincinnati take us somewhat by surprise, but the general feeling is that the ticket is a pillar of strength. Our honest lumberment will poil a strong vote for the man who in a lifellong political career has never been guilty of a mean act. A prominent Democratic Judge from Pike county, Pa., in a conversation which was overheard by your correspondent Co-day, and says he has assurances from Pendleton and Pike county. Pa., in a conversation which was overheard by your correspondent Co-day, and says he has assurances from Pendleton and Pike county. Pa., in a conversation which was overheard by your correspondent Co-day, and says he has assurances from Pendleton and early his endorsement, and of Greeley and Carry his endorsement, and of Greeley and Early his endorsement, and of Greeley and carry his endorsement, and of Greeley and carry his endorsement, and of Greeley and Early his endorsement, and of Greeley and Carry his endorsement through the Democratic options. His trinks the type is not an endorsement, and of Greeley and Carry his endorsement through the Democratic option and the his not have the carry his endorsement through the Democratic option. His says the his assumption of Greeley and Carry his endorsement through the Democratic Array his endorsement thr

Dr. Greeley's Letter to the Boy Editors. Dr. Greeley recently sent the following eiter to thirty-three boy editors, who were elegates to a National Convention of amateur

My Fairwn - I cannot attend your meeting, but I give ton a word in amateur journalism. A journalist should love his profession. In this sense every journalis should be an amateur, but if to be an amateur were imply an addiction to journalism as a pastime, a fair imply an addiction to journalism as a pastime, a fair in the profession elegant employment of letsure, why, then, I demay that the business is too grave, and its saves too important. Yours, ant. Yours, CHARLES C. HOYT, Esq.

Dr. Greeley in the Eighth Ward. The Eighth Ward Equitable Reform Club me at 137 Spring street, on Friday night, and unanimously passed the following resolution: De Witt Clinton Judah is President of this club, and

Thomas Delamater, Treasurer. MOVEMENTS OF DR. GREELEY. Four Hours at Chappagna Chopping Wood-

The Tribune Office Besieged by Visitors-Congrainlatory Telegrams. On Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Greeley took the train for Chappa-qua. He was accompanied by Mr. Johnson, the well-known map publisher. At the Grand Central depot he was recognized and loudly congratulations. When the train arrived at Chappaqua he was warmly greeted by a hundred honest farmers, who had turned out to meet him. Some of them were Democrats, but all joined in giving him a hearty reception, and all said they would vote for him.

Dr. Greeley then walked to his farm, took off

his coat, and spent three hours in chopping

wood. He handled the axe with the scientific vigor of a Maine lumbermen, bushing Mr. Johnof satisfying an ignoble ambitton. He has screened rascals, outraged every principle of political consistency, and spurned every obligation of public virtue.

Mr. Greeley's candidature may serve to enliven the gloom of public virtue.

Mr. Greeley's candidature may serve to enliven the gloom of public virtue.

This sad farce, however—for it is a sad one, and not wholly laughable, rightly considered—should produce one good result.

DR. GREELEY ABUSED FOR HIS SYMPATHY was son, and take the wind out of a rash reand dined on chicken pot pic. He took the 4 o'clock train for New York, turned up at the Union League Club in the evening, and spent the night at Mr. Johnson's house.

The Tribine office was literally besieged on Saturday and Sunday. Most of the prominent politicians, Democratic and Republican, called at the office, but as Dr. Greeley was absent, did not see him. Many delegates arrived from Cincinnati, and all called at the Tribine office. They were surrounded in the streets by crowds of people. Bushels of congratulatory telegrams and letters were dumped on Dr. Greeley's desk. The good Father Farrell of St. Joseph's Church cordially greeted honest old Horace's nomination. A well-known Irishman sent the following despatch:

Washington, May 4.—I congratulate yon on your nomination. It may have been well for trant if he head not made scapegots of all the leading Irish-Americans by kicking them out of office. He and others will find that we are neither the fools nor the tools of either party. I made it my special business to see one of the leading Democrats of the House after your nomination, and asked what they were going to de. He said "if the Greeley plank about the Tariff question is adopted we will support the nominations."

Thomas M. Marshall of Pittsburgh, sent the following: Pirrsnuggs, May 3,-The next President. I ratify to These two despatches were received from Al-ALBANY, May 3.—Now let thy servant depart peace, but not fill after the election.

A. N. C.

A well-known German wrote as follows : NEW YORK, May 4.—Horace Greeley, the coming man, we love him. He is pure, and will serve the people faithfully. In this spirit I will address the people wherever I am wanted, in German or English, from now until November.

P. F. The great Capitol mover sent the following:

CINCINNATI, May 3.—Congratulations and fraternity All hall! the Republic onward moves. L. U. REAVIS. These words came from Memphis:
MEMPHIS, Tenn.-You will be the next President.
Tennesse O K.
BARRETT & BESCHER. Two enthusiastic Philadelphians greeted Dr. Greeley thus:

[Philadelphia, Pa. May 3.—As a Democrat of the great State of Pennsylvania, allow me to con-

grainiste you on the honor bestowed by the convention. If the discover is certain. If we be more as monimate a separate ticket we have no chance of successes whatever, and the present dynasty will triumph.

Philadriphia, Pa., May 3.—You will be the next Presented to the United States. Even toose who have been your lifelong opponents will support you as an bonest man, and recognize your unvarying constancy.

The following burning words came from Virginia:

Richmond, Va., May 4.—I do from my heart congratulate the country upon your nomination. You never
heard of me before, and never will again; but be certain
that I will leave no stone unturned to secure your election. For God and the nation!

This city boiled over thus:

This city boiled over thus:

New York, May 4.—I am not only going to vote for you, but am going to take off my coat and work for you.

New York, May 4.—God grant you wisdom and gract to carry you through the trying order! of the canvasi and fit you for the sacred trust that I believe He designs to place in your habd.

L. C. L. to place in your hand.

Ngw Yora, May 4.—My heart beats for Joy for the good time coming. It has been so long a cherished wish of mine to you President of the United States that I can warredly contain myself on hearing the cherring new that you are nominated.

A Brooklyn Irish man wrote:

A Brooklyn, May 4.—I congratulate you on your nomination. A large frish vote is due to you, and you shall have it. We are no longer the property of any political party. In sunshine or shade, success or follure, you have always been the consistent friend of my downtrodden country.

THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

Grant Says his Election is Sure Unless the Democrats Endorse Greeley-Senator Sum-ner on the Fence-Senators Blair, Schurz, and Centon Predict Greeley's Election.

Washington, May 5 .- The Cincinnati minations continue to be the absorbing topio f conversation everywhere, and every indication of public sentiment from the country is eagerly sought for. A gentleman who conversed with the President this afternoon found him in good spirits. Of Mr. Greeley's nomina-tion, he said the Democrats could not endorse im, and if they attempted it they could not hold their party, and it would make his election safe. He thought that they would hold a convention and nominate a new man; that Greeley would then be deserted by the men who got up the Convention, and would not be able to affect the result in any State. He said he read the New York World daily, and thought it was the

best index of Democratic opinion.
On the other hand, Frank Blair arrived to-day,

How the Rev. Br. Rankin Wishes Grant to be Changed.

I wish President Grant were a teeto-George Francis Train on Senator Trumbull. As for Trumbull he is game to the back bone. I like him because he did not go back on Dana at the Cooper meeting in the Robeson-Secor ninety-three thousand dollar swindle. [Applause.]

Illinois for Greeley.

SPRINGFIELD, May 5.—The Springfield State Register, in a leading editorial, heartily endorses the platform and nominees of the Cincinnati Convention. Gov. Palmer says Greeley and Brown will receive 75,000 Republican votes in Illinois.

A ratification meeting by the Liberal Republicans and Democrats will be held here to-morrow evening.

Conflagration in Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 4.—At 1 o'clock this

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 4 .- At 1 o'clock this orning a fire was discovered in Bachman's dry-goods ore in Main street, this village. Within a few minutes ac dames had spread from this building, which was of ood, to Oliver Runyon's furniture store, and thence

Mr. W. S. Smith, living at the Grand Central dotel, reported to the Laspector in charge in the Police Central Office last night that Miss Kate Mahoney of Binghamton was missing. By the death of a relative Miss Mahoney became heir to a large property. Mr. Smith was appointed her guardian. Last Thursday she

to visit Robert Gallagher of 127 Morgan street, with whom he had an acquaintance of ten years standing. Cooney remained at Gallagher's house all Saturday night and Sunday. Last night whiskey was introduced, and Gallagher and Cooney drank freely. Toward midnight a quarrel began, which resulted in a fight. They were separated, but renewed the fight at 10 clock this norming.

Cooney during the fight drew a long keen edged knife which he plunged into Gallagher's stomach indicting a woond from which the intreclines protraced.

He then stabled him in the face, and Gallagher was taken to the police station dying. Cooney was arrested.

A Mysterious Corpse. A Mysterious Corpse.

On Tuesday last a box containing a coffin, addressed to John Beinhardt, underkaker, Jersey City Heights, was taken to Harnden's express office. In West Newark avenue, No such undertaker lives there, and the coffin contains to the express office. The coffin contains corpse, but its sex has not been determined.

The box came from Connecticut, and no one seems to know anything about the many contains a corpse, but its sex has not been determined.

The only persons known as John Reinhardt are the auctioners, corner of Warren street and Summit avenue, and the Sheriff, of 19 Montgomery street.

Fifteen Hundred Painters Strike To-day for

Eight Hours.

It was announced at the meeting of the Feds eral Council of Internationals yesterday that the painters of this city, numbering 1,500, would strike to-day for eight hours and pay as before. The Internationals unanimously resolved that their aid, if necessary, and sympathy be extended to the painters during their strike.

Four Thousand Barrels of Oil on Fire. CLEVELAND, May 5.—Last evening one of the agreators of the Standard Oil Company Works, a mile and a hair southeast of this city, took fire. In a few minutes three stills were in famile, and their contents escaping, ran down the hill into the river, which was soon covered with burning oil. About 4,000 barrel of distilled and burning refined oil were burned. The total loss is about \$\$5.000. An hour later the oil shipping house and platform near the Atlantic and tireat Western depot were barned, with between 150 and 2:0 barrels of refined oil. Loss about \$10,000.

Don Car ce has fled to France.